PROGRESS ON

Several Important Committee Amendments Were Adopted by the Senate.

TO MAKE MORE CHANGES

New Rates to Be Made for Cement and Window Glass-Sen. Gore's Reso-Intion for Investigation of Cost of Production and Wholesale and Retnil Prices.

Washington, D. C., May 18-After devoting the greater party of the day's session to debate the Senate passed upon a number of important committee progressive republicans voted in the affirmative with the democrats.

Gore to investigate cost of production at home and abroad and the relative price of commodities at wholesale and retail. The resolution was referred to the committee on finance by a decisive

Considerable progress was made the adoption of several sections of the tariff bill that had formerly been pass ed over. There were several amendments decreasing duties formerly reported by adopted increased duties. The bill is now brought up to the wood schedule

Senator Smoot will introduce an amendment, which has the endorsement of the committee on finance, redrafting the the English novelist, died at 3:25 this paragraph relating to cement, instead morning. of an ad valorem rate of 35 per cent, on

duty is fixed at \$14. On behalf of the committee, Senator

fication on window glass.

FIGHT ON INCOME TAX

Henne" Have Made Strong Conl-Ition in the Senate.

Washington, May 18.-That there ill be a sharp contest in the Senate over the able to take his accustomed daily drives. proposition to refer to the judiciary committee the amendment to the tariff bill known to-day.

I nquestionably the vote will be close. probably the closest that will occur in the making of the tariff bill.

The democratic strength in the Senate is 31 votes, all of which are pledged to support the amendment. Mr. Balley is counting upon from 16 to 17 republican votes to secure the adoption of the emendment, and it is said that some of the "progressives" have assured him that they can deliver that many. Fifteen would be sufficient if the democrats vote solidly for the amendment. On the other hand the "conservative

republicans" in charge of the tariff bills ays they have made some inroads upon the "progressive republican" camp and subject of an income tax to the judiciary committee for a report at the next regular session they already have 45 votes pledged and they express confidence of success.

Until the understanding announced today the democrats and "progressive republicans" were far apart over the form of and Borah, who were hie chief advocates among the latter for an income tax amendwere in favor of a graduated tax according to the size of the incomes and were opposed to a tax on corporations. By would be reached upon the corporations above the figure named. In loss than that of the poet, order that there shall be no double tax-

TO SUCCEED WATCHORN.

William Williams Appointed Commis-Washington, D. C., May 18-The Presi-

The following statement was made at the White House in regard to the ap-pointment: "The President to-day sent

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the Exposition.

the name of William Williams, Esq., of New York city, to the Senate to be com missioner of immigration at Eills Island. the most important post in the immigration system of the country. The post has been recently held by Robert Watchorn whose administration of the offic proved to be unsatisfactory to the President and the secretary of commerce and labor although there been interested in his retention a numher of good people who did not understand the facts in respect to the condition of the office. Mr. Watchorn's resignation was not requested, but he was under investigation by Mr. Nagel, the secretary of commerce and labor, and his course in office was the subject of inquiry at the time he tendered and

insisted upon his resignation. His re-

signation was accepted for the good of

the service. Williams has had a very long and thorough experience in the administration of this office, and resigned it voluntarily to resume the practice of law in New York city. The President and the secretary were anxwith a single view to its efficiency in the enforcement of the immigration try. Mr. Williams's record in his pre- day. vious administration insures this re-Mr. Williams is a Vale man and friend of the President's and was not a candidate for the appointment. but most reluctantly yielded to the insistence of the President and the secretary that he take the office in disposed of adversely an amendment by order to put it again on a proper basis.

Mr. Stone restoring the Dingley rates "It has been reported that Mr. on razors. On that vote most of the Watchorn's resignation was due to political exigency. This statement is utterly unfounded and the appoint. More than two hours were devoted to ment of Mr. Williams is the most comcould be made. The secretary of commerce and labor and Mr. Williams have had conferences about the administration of Ellis Island and are in complete accord as to how the island

GEORGE MEREDITH DEAD

should be administered."

Noted English Novellat Passed Away Enrly Tuesday Morning-Had Been

Ill since Saturday. London, May 18 George Meredith

The immediate cause of death was Keene's centent or other cement of which heart failure, following grave sympgypsum is the component material of toms that developed early in the 25, under the direction of Miss A. A. chief value, standards and values are evening. Mr. Meredith's iliness be- Bingham of Bennington, State secretary ixed as follows:

If valued at \$15 per ton or less, \$5 per clined since that time, So serious was ton; if valued above \$15 and not above \$39 his condition last night that the atn ton, \$10; and if valued above \$30 the tending physician remained constanty at his bedside.

Mr. Meredith was out for his daily drive McCumber will introduce the new classi- at his Box Hill retreat on Saturday morning in a little donacy chaise. He seemed trap shot" of Vermont. The rate on common window glass has then to be in his usual health. A keen been reduced half a cent per pound. The east wind was blowing, and it appears to nmendment makes an increase of about bave given him a chill. He returned home ter Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. 1-4 of a cent a pound in the finer quality in a state of collapse, with serious atof window glass used almost entirely for tacks of pain in the intestinal region. A ble within 24 hours of each other. Mr. picture framing. Very little of this qualphysician was summoned and the novelist. Fairbanks, who was 76 years old, died to the manufactured in the United State. ity is manufactured in the United States revived somewhat but was unable to take Saturday evening and Mrs. Fairbanks and the amendment is intended as a rev- nourishment. His daughter, Mrs. Sturgis, Friday. remained in constant attendance and his son was summoned on Sunday. The King's physician, Sir Thomas Barlow, was that despite his great age the patient would rally. This hope was not maintained for any great length of time, as the internal inflammation developed rapid-ty. Mr. Meredith had been showing signs of weakness during the past week, having had periods of drowsiness, followed by marked signs of debility, although he was

George Meredith was born in Hampfor an income tax, is indicated by a coall-tion of the democrats and some of the with congratulations from all parts of progressive republicans," which became world and was visited by a deputation ders have been received than the entire headed by Anthony Hope and presented with an address signed by Algernon soles last year. New machinery is soon Charles Swinburne, Thomas Hardy, John Morley and more than a hundred the capacity of the plant. leaders in art, letters and scholarship. George Meredith was educated partly law which he quitted for literature, His 000,000 feet of logs in the drive and it is nrst "poems" appeared in 150 and was expected to reach Bellows Falls in about followed in rapid succession by various to days. It was held back two weeks for novels and additional poems and ballads. the fear of another rise in the river. 'Diana of the Crossways' was published in 1885 and "One of Our Conquerors" in ,1896, "Lord Ormont and His Aminta" appeared in the summer of 1894 and was House in Castleton, that village's followed in 1885 by "The Amazing Mar- botel, is closed and surrounded by a wire followed in 1856 by "The Amazing Mar-riage" which is supposed to introduce as lero the late Robert Louis Stevenson. Id. Webster, the proprietor, is taking hero the late Robert Louis Stevenson. In 1802 appeared the "Empty Purse." care of transient trade in a large house a volume of poems, and in the autumn of that year Mr. Meredith was elected president of the incorporated society of H. G. Thomas of Stowe regarding the authors in succession to Lord Tenny

MOURNING FOR MEREDITH.

British Public Attempting to Atone for Neglect Shown Him during Life.

The plan is to provide for a flat of admiration and affection as that of 19 per cent. tax of two or three per cent, upon in- George Meredith. The death of the comes above \$5,000 and upon incomes of novelist is felt as a more intimate personal

ation of individuals protection will be the modest cottage at .ox Hill which had constructed in Minneapolis, Minn. All home, Brookline, Francestown and Goffs for deductions where the tax upon been his home for the past 40 years. In the granite will be quarried in Bethel and corporation stock has been paid through the folded arms is a gariand of roses, the cut at the sheds there. The contract ers, and Goffstown one in addition the hill side that loved, placed there by June 1. his daughter.

The novelist was conscious practically was approaching.

to be cremated.

With regard to the rumors that Mr. son. Meredith had been engaged on a work | During the last quarter there have been for posthumous publication, Mrs. Sturgis 20 patients discharged from the Vermont said there was no foundation for the re- Sanatorium at Pittsford. Of this numport. She believes he left no manuscripts her there were only two who have not of importance having given up writing improved. The others have been appaduring the last decade. She admits he rently cured or the disease arrested. George E. Smith of Bryantville, Mass., to it keenly the long public neglect of his There are now 28 patients at the instituwritings. He forgave but never forgot it. tion. The capacity of the sanatorium has her that it was America that first gave of the addition.

im due reward and credit. Premier Asquith, Lord Morley, Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador and many others have sent messages of condolences. J. M. Barrie came in person to the house to express his sym-

According to the present arrangements the body will be cremated and the ashes buried at Dorking, where his wife's body is interred on Saturday, Lord Morley, War Secretary Haldane, J. M. Bar-New and improved service during attend the funeral service. tle and many other eminent men will

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VERMONT NOTES

The State convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held next year in Burlington, the second Tuesday of May. The ninth annual rally of the Baptist

laws, and to a proper protection of Young People's society of the Lamoille the immigrants coming into the coun- association will be held at Jericho Thurs.

Missiquol Park at Highgate Springs will be opened Monday, May 24, when an excursion will be run there from Canada, it being Victoria day.

The Central Vermont railway has clos ed a contract for 75,000 tons of coal for its southern division to be delivered at New London, Palmer and Brattleboro. Morristown has voted to sell its town farm as being too expensive a proposi-

tion. Paupers will be cared for other-About 20 members and friends attended the 19th annual reunion of Company D

of the Spanish War in St. Johnsbury Saturday evening. The Ray Charles N Morris has resigned the rectorship of the Chester and

poctorsville Episcopal Churches to take effect July 1 after two years' service. An old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration will be held at Roaring Brook Pack in Barton by the Orleans County

Fair association on Saturday, July 3.

For a distance of 600 yards along Main street in Middlebury, the village trustees have ordained that the speed of automo thies shall not exceed six miles an hour. A foreign missionary institute will be held in Esser Junction Tuesday, May of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Mis

sionary society. In a match last week at Brandon, Judson A. Wright of Middlebury, who is in bringing down 46 out of 50 birds thrown Mr. Wright is known as the "grand old

Pairbanks, Both died from heart trou

whist player, is willing to challenge any one in the State over 90 years old. He called into consultation and it was hoped one five children, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren, a condition which he will waive in the case of those accepting his challenge. The Rev. P. L. Bullard, formerly o

Brandon, in preparing a Champlain ter-

centenary story writes that he "stumbled

It is recalled that Mr. Bullard had a like

experience in a Roston bookstore prev-The Robin Hood Ammunition company at Swanton is on the crest of a wave prosperity. So far this year more or-

The International Paper company's log drive is on its way down the Con in Germany and was brought up to the necticut to Bellows Falls. There are 10,

> As the result of being denied a license to sell intoxicating liquor, the Bomoseer across the street.

Since the last report of Commissioner work done at the State fishery at Rox-bury, between seven and eight hundred thousand trout fry have been shipped to different brooks and ponds in Vermont. The shipments yesterday amounted to 47,000.

The Brattleboro listers expect to in rease the list of taxable property about London, May 16.—The British public and \$36,000 this year. The largest single in press are making ample atonement, on the crease is that of the Hooker, Corser & surrendering these contentions, in order to death of the foremost English novelist, for Mitchell company from \$5.000 to \$78,000 as get a vote, it was said to-day that an any neglect he suffered during his life- the result of a disclosure made in a suit Hennier, Weirs and Antrim. A Mil time. Not even the death of Swineburne whereby it was learned that the net | ford agent reports three such sales in principal features of the Bailey amend- called out such universal warm tributes carnings of the company were more than Merrimac, Amberst and Milford.

> The Woodbury Granite company o The body lies in a simple bedroom of for the Roman Catholic Cathedral to be Shaw of Melrose, Mass., for a summe gift of his two young granddaughters, calls for 100,000 cubic feet of granite at Daniel Jackson of Chicago while on either side of the narrow bed a cost to exceed \$200,000. Work will be

as always glad, however, to remem- been increased to 40 by the completion

A large attendance marked the annual toring meeting of the Congregational President, Prof. C. B. Bake Barton of Wellesley, Mass. were Alected: Wright of Middlebury; vice-president, the Rev. W. H. Spence of Rutland; secretary, the Rev. C. C. Adams of Basex Junction: treasurer, F. H. Farrington of Brandon; auditor, F. M. Wilson of Rut-

New York capitalists have leased 20 acres of land containing marble on the S7 acres of land, and includes an attractional encampment of the G A.

pecting on the property for about a year and they believe that a rich deposit of marble has been discovered. The lease

is taken with an option to buy.

At a reception to welcome the Rev. Mr. Brunk, the new pastor of the Methodist Church at Bennington, announcement was made that former Gov. J. G. McCullough had increased his contribution to the building fund from \$1,000 to \$1 500, District Superintendent Dow addressed the meeting on the need of the celety and at the conclusion of his revere made. Inasmuch as it is estimated that only \$6,000 will be required to comlete the new building, the society is apparently in a fair way to realize its hope.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SALES.

Sixty Forms Sold as Result of Ex-Gov, Bachelder's Camonian.

Concord. N. H., May 16-As a result of several months of campaigning by the State board of agriculture, former

at Little Boar's Head, to Col. George M. Studebaker of South Bend., Ind. Gen. heels was dealt with exhaustively. Edgar R. Champlin of Cambridge, Mass., les purchased and occupied the in Rye. Another transfer in the town of Rye is of large tracts at Jenness beach to the North Shore Realty company James H. Foulds, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., has bought and is improving the

Leavitt property in Hampton. Ralph Lyon of Edgewood, N. H., and syndicate headed by Charles E. Lee of Winchester, Mass., have invested in real estate on Lake Phillip, in Sandown (Lynn.) Mass., parties have bought lots on the shore of Pleasant pond at Northwood, Mrs. Willard T. Ellis of Boston ins bought her third farm in Newfields Guy H. Harden of Malden, Mass., has.

ingham. Amos Tuck French has added amount not to exceed \$100. to his real estate holdings in Chester. Four farms in Derry, two in Windham ed: and one each in Salem. Candia and One authorizing the installation of a Kingston have been sold to Massachus, water main in North avenue from its etts buyers. Senator C. W. Abbott has I "esent ferminus to Malletta Bay avenue, sold his home place in Derry to Mrs. Lee, a southern writer, who has spent the past two, summers in Sandown. The development of Appledore island, at the firm of the same, the department to pay Isles of Shoals, by ex.-Gov. Floyd's the amount through its current appro-company, continues, and two sales have been supponced from there within a one authorizing the board of finance

BOSTON LAWYERS BUYING. Boston lawyers have bought farms on Dover Point and Rochester Neck. Samoset | One fixing the rate per kilowatt hour developed systematically as a place of after May 1, 1909, to five cents per kilo summer homes by new owners, under the watt for all over 10 kilowatts consumed in one month and the commissioners.

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added another farm to his Whiteface real estate, "The Oakes," at Wolfebore, has city and the consumer. of Lowell, Mass. Two farms in Sandwich one at Eaton and one in Effingham, ar reported sold for summer home pur

James F. Sweeney of Newton Centre Mass., has bought the buildings, troud pond and 10 acres of land of the Capt. Blake farm in New Hampton, George Bishop of Montreal, Que., has bought a farm in Sanbornton and Herman Olsen of Somerville, Mass., one in Gilford, Sales of lots have been made at Lake Wankewan and at Glendale had Wilkinson's shore or Lake Winnepesaukee.

Two of the cottages at The Weirs have been sold to Mussachusetts buyers. Two farms on North Water street, in Boscawen, and two in Hill, for summer home numoses also one in Pittsfield, have

Our Syrian Guest," is a distinguished accession to the summer colony of ministers fortress April 15, 1967. in Sutton, founded a few years since by the Rev. Thomas Chalmers of Man-

PHILADELPHIA MAN BUYS. A Philadelphia man has bought an extensive tract of land on Gregg pond, it Antrim. A Hillsboro real estate agent reports six sales of farms in Hillshoro

The Moore farm on Norway Hill. Hancock, in one family for four genera Bethel has the contract for the stone tions, has been sold to Mrs. Hattle M

The Maynard family of Dedham, Mass. are favorite flowers, from the garden and given 150 men for a year and a half from ofter spending 20 summers at Jantrey. have purchased South Hill farm there for a country estate. Another farm in machinist which he abandoned last The Bennington battle monument has the same town has found a purchaser aloner of Immigration at Ellia Island. until the end and he knew that the end lighted for the first time Monday. Hitch- tocket, R. I. has, bought a 100-acre form that within three days he will be able According to an interview his daughter, structure it was necessary to use landent to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of William Williams to he commissioner of immigration at Ellis isknows her father left no instructions with regard to the disposition of his lody, but he had often expressed a wish to be cremated.

VERMONT PURCHASERS.

The Scarles farm, in Charlestown has tren sold to Warren E. Potter of Brooklen, N. Y. The 500-acre Cupola farm, at West Claremont, has been bought and scupled by parties from Vermont as bought a farm in Springfield.

Farm sales in Grafton county are reported from Warren, Compton, Cheever, Pristol, Grafton, Lyme and Plymouth and several cottage lots at Mascoma lake, A new summer school for boys is to be thib of Western Vermont held at Proc- licated at Lake Tapleton, in Piermont. tor Friday when the following officers and the Tyng place in Rumney, used for the same purpose, has been sold to E.

> VERMONTER BUYS IN MASSA-CHUSETTS.

Boston. May 16.-Breck's real estate swency have sold to George Hodgen of Any skin itching is a temper-tester.
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In a skin itching is a temper-tester.
In a start of Clarendon and expect to open a quartily set of buildings. The transfer covered for use at the tercentenary celebration of the discovery of Lake Chambides. Doan's Comment cures piles samples have been taken and these sliow three tints, pure white, water tint and grantor.

VETO NOT SUSTAINED

Aldermen Again Declare in Favor of New School on Pine St.

Mayor in Exhaustive Message Again Recites Rensons Why It Should Be at Lakeside-Bonds for #30.000.

At a special meeting of the board of aldermen, held last evening, the resolution providing for the location of the nev school building on the Flynn lot on Pin street was adopted, the mayor's veto not withstanding. The vote on the resolution was by ayo and nay and was carried, eight Edwards, Barnes, Goszelin, Dion, Murphy Clarke, O'Neil and Coffey; nay, Aldermer Cowles, Pine, McCaffrey and Drew, The mayor's veto occasioned a repetition of the arguments previously made as to the mos desirable site for the new school building parks pledges to the amount of \$4.661 A petition, largely signed by residents of A petition from Lakeside residents asked for the location of the school at Lakesid

> A resolution was adopted authorizing he issuance of bonds not to exceed \$36.to for the construction of the building. said bonds to be issued in denominations of \$1,000, payable 20 years after date and earing interest of four per cent.

THOSE SUSPENDED POLICEMEN. The matter of the salaries of suspended Governor Bachelder, secretary of the terney Vilas submitted an opinion i board, has announced the sale of 60 which he recognized the legality of the farms. These properties, which have claim of Officer Belka for \$23.10 for serv been purchased by out-of-the-State par- lees. This brought Mayor Burke to his ties for country place purposes and for feet and the mayor's remarks interested permanent occupancy, are thus describ- Police Commissioner Powers, who also spoke briefly. The problem whether postocking feet or in shoes with French city attorney's opinion was referred bac o him for further consideration. MISCELLANEOUS.

City Attorney Vilus also submitted an countien in regard to the claim of Mis-Cluries Fielding of Pitkin street for \$360 for a broken wrist sustained through rom the ground in Pitkin street. or \$200, if it could be affected. Joseph Auld, representing the commit

tenary celebration, appeared and asked that the effy furnish without cost the the decorations to be installed for terbought a site, upon which he will build light commissioners were natherized at once, between Newfields and Rock- supply connections and current to an

the city treasurer being authorized to

market building or fire station No. 4 to accommodate the hook and ladde

island in Lake Winnipiseogee is to be for electric current from the city plant H. W. Bullard of Arlington, Mass., has tates per light for special illumination

RELEASED FROM FORTRESS.

Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel and Rear Admiral

Nebogatoff No Longer Prisoners. St. Petersburg, May 18.-Lieut.-Gen. St. Petersburg, Anatole M. Stoessel and Rear Admiral States for one year at the prices annexed Nehogatoff have been released from confinement in the fortress of St. Peter and Ainslee's Magazine \$2.50 St. Paul by order of Emperor Nicholas. American Magazine The health of both men has been gravely American Boy .. affected by their confinement.

General Stoessel was found guilty by Century Magazine ourt martial of surrendering the fortress Children's Abgazine of Port Arthur to the Japanese and was Country Life in America serving a sentence of ten years imprison- Delineator interned in a fortress for the same length Garden Magazine of time for surrendering to the enemy at Good Housekeeping Nebogatoff took up his quarters in the Harper's Weekly

Rear Admiral Gregorieff and Lieut. Lestle's Weekly Smirnoff, subordinate officers under Nebe- Metropolitae Magazine pardoned and released from the fortress McClure's Magazine of St. Peter and St. Paul a month ago. Mirror and Farmer The officers had been sentenced to death Munsey's Magazine for having surrendered their commands National Migurine a in view of extenuating electronistances | New York Telburg Farmer | their sentences were commuted to 19 years | New York Thrice-a-week Tribune .. imprisonment which they began serving in New York World

JOHN SALVATOR RETURNS.

Alleged Missing Archduke of Austria Cleveland, Ohio, May 18 John Salva- Table Talk ...

or, who claims to be the missing archduke, Johann Salvator, of Austria, ar-mmediately went to Patnesville, where week following the publication of the story of his alleged noble birth. He said | cation. to produce proof that he is the arch-

BADGES FOR SOLDIERS.

Men Who Served in Cuba to Have a Distinguishing Honor

Washington, May 18.- The officers and medal ribbon in recognition of that sera part of the army uniform gratuitously to the enlisted men at a cest price to the officers. This action is under the direction of President Taft. The badge will be borne and will be similar in general for service during the Spanish war and Philippine insurrection.

TENTS FOR TERCENTENARY.

Washington, May 17 .- Resolutions were passed by the House to-day au-Newport, Vt., the well known Manley thorizing the secretary of war to loan farm in South Acton. The deed calls for cots and tents for the forty-third natfarm of J. D. Prait in the southern part tive set of buildings. The chansfer covered Salt Lake City and a number of tents

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he will try to get back the nosition as a and magazin's published. Only those who was a successful business may died machinist which he abandoned last most frequently asked for are printed in at his nome in Cleveland June 20. He

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Mr. Ericsons old House,

Go see it, it's a beauty. It stands out men of the United States army who served among all its neighbors, because the col-in Cuba during the period of pacification oring is so bright and clear. Mr. Ericfrom October 6, 1996 to April, 1999, will re- son painted with L. & M. Paint and he made by the recodification committee ceive from the government a service says it cost on third less than ever he now at work on the automobile laws to fore. He bought only 12 gallons of Le put an end to "joy riding," and one feavice. The badge ribbon will be issued as & M . Paint and 3 gallons of Linseed Oil ture of the new draft now in the comto mix with it. This made 2 gallons of mittee on roads and bridges will be a pure paint, and cost only \$1.29 per gallon. Invesyear prison sentence for any person It's as handsome as the finest in town, twice convicted of driving an automobile The L. & M. is sold by: R. E. Brown, while intoxicated. North Williston; S. E. Wilson, Fairfax: It has been definitely determined by design to the badges previously authorized H. M. Hull & Son. Hinesburgh; F. E. Bigwood, Winoski; P. H. Flagg & Son. FOLNTAIN PENS AT FREE PRESS Richmond: W. S. Nay & Co., Underhill; C. L. Hatch & Co., Waterbury,

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NORWICH UNIVERSITY.

an Receipt without Delay of darrett Be-

quest of \$100,000. Norwich University has received the \$100,000 bequest willed the institution by the late Col. Cartis & Barrett of Cleveland. Ohio, an alumnus of Norwick, George H. Gauson and S. Granger Scientific Americar 200 Cirveland Obio, executors of the estate. 3st vere in Northfield Saturday and delivincreate, a certified check. The receipt 155 of the money at this time came as some Woman's Home Companion 2.35 what of a surprise as it had been Our clubbing list includes all papers executors of the will. Colonel Parrett. our list, but others may I . had on appli- was a native of South Strafford and was

TO ENT "JOY RIDING."

Massachusetts Legislature Asked to Impose a Prison Sectence.

Boston, May IS A dedded effort is to

THE SECRET OUT

"What made my levely complexion? I Dover, Del., May 16-To-morrow the do not like to tell, for it was medicine is expected to make some rich men was Lane's Family Medicine that did it." out of poor farmers in Delaware, will This is a pleasant herb tea which acts open. Never in the history of penin- favorably on the stomach and bowels. sula fruit growing have such luxur-lous berries hung from the vines, skin like magic, it cures headache and Druggists and dealers sell